THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, OCT. 16.-A desperate attempt was made by a negro to commit an outrage on a young white woman at the terminus of the Brightwood car line in the evening, which was frustrated by the screams of the woman attracting assistance. No arrests have been made, although the police believe they have a clew .- An inquest was held by the cornight, and a verdict was given of death from | sections of the city. a knife wound in the heart at the hands of Henry Brent, also colored, --- Columbus was the theme upon which several sermons were delivered in various churches in the city to-

MONDAY, Oct. 17 .- Ed. Ryan, the young man who robbed the United States Express Comthree years' sentence. He was heavily ironed and was also chained to another culprit, who was going to serve time for housebreaking. There were 10 other prisoners in the gang. rious crimes .- Part of the District Militia went out to Ivy City to-day and began the practice drill, which will end upon the 21st instant by a sham battle .- The Gate City Guards, the crack company of Atlanta, Ga., were the guesis of the crack militia company of the United States, the Fencibles, of Wash-

TUESDAY, Oct. 18 .- A prize fight of nine hot rounds was fought just outside the District line to-night, between local braisers, which was brought to an abrupt end by two strangers approaching, when the ery of "Sheriff" was raised and the crowd took to the woods. -A bill for divorce was filed by Surgeon Bamuel H. Dickson, U. S. Navy, to-day, from his wife, whom he found in a compromising situation at a hotel in Washington with a fractured. young Englishman named Carter, mentioned in these columns last week .- A meeting of the Jackson Democratic Club was held in the evening, at which it was agreed to transfer the campaign fund in the hands of the

elected by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction perance Union were formally opened to the public this evening with appropricate dedicatory exercises. The rooms were filled with representative workers from a score or more held in the evening at the First Congregational Church, and was a most enjoyable

THURSDAY, Oct. 20.—The principal business done by Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons at their session to-day, was the election of 41 candidates to the 33d degree, and 119 to the degree of Knight Commanders visit to Tennessee to-day. Mr. Porter has been looking after the building of a new house on land purchased in East Tennessee some time ago, which he proposes to make his home when he retires from the Census Bureau. He thinks from what he learned while in Tennessee that Mr. Winstead, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ten-

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 .- From the number of veterans seen in Grand Army uniform to-day, the impression got abroad that the Order were to parade. It was simply veterans who had been detailed by the various Posts in the city to assist in the exercises at the Public Schools. - The authorities are evidently determined to break up policy playing in violated the law in this direction were arrested and locked up by the police. Two raids were made and the principals and a number of players were captured. There is a trial now going on in the Police Court of several persons charged with operating the policy business, and it is becoming very warm for such offenders about Washington.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22.—Considerable excitement provailed in Washington at the rumor that Mrs. Harrison was sinking fast, but she rallied, and at last accounts there was no immediate prospects of the sufferer's death, although the end is likely to some at any time.—The Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons for the Southern jurisdiction decided to hold its next meeting at St. Louis, Mo. The meeting will take place in 1894. --- The police made more arrests to-day than they did any one day during the Grand Army Encampment.—The Engineer of the locomotive on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which ran over and killed a little girl recently, was tried in the Police Court and fined \$50 for running his train faster than the law

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Emergency Hospital reported 196 patients to be a large number of persons suffering from

A lady while standing in front of her residence on O street waiting for a car to pass, had her pocketbook containing \$20 snatched from her hand by an unknown negro, who succeeded common occurrence in Washington, and it after an absence of several years, during which carrying valuables in their hands, but they in Boston, having for many months past been s won't.

The police and the G.A.R. Posts of the District are endeavoring to obtain tidings of W. H. Jones, of Thomas Post, G.A.R., of Prospect, N. Y., who left his home to attend the Encampment Sept. 17 last, and has not since been heard of. He is described as being 53 years of age, five feet six inches in hight, dark brown bair, brown eyes, spare build; the first joints are off his thumb, fore and middle fingers, and there is a large scar on one cheek.

Superintendent Powell stated last week that 40,000 pupils had been enrolled in the public schools of the District of Columbia this year, which is the largest number over before enrolled. This number, of course, includes the pupils received in both the white and colored schools. There was a large increase in the number enrolled in the Georgetown schools, but the greatest increase has been in the schools oner this afternoon over the remains of a but the greatest increase has been in the schools young negro who was stabbed on Saturday situated in the northeastern and southwestern

A queer old English law and custom was revived on Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the replevin case against the United States Marshal for the recovery of the furniture in the Richmond Flats. The replevin was in favor of W. B pany of \$45,000 some months ago was sent to- Moses's Sons, who sold the furniture originally day to the Albany Penitentiary to serve out a to the flats, and being issued against the Marshal the old law in question required that it be served by the Coroner. This was accordingly done by Acting Coroner E. M. Schaeffer, who who will serve from one to six years for va- said: "That is one of the odd duties imposed on our uncanny office by ancient law."

> A bold attempt at highway robbery was made about midnight on Friday, Oct. 21, on Thirteenth street between Ohio avenue and B street northwest by unknown parties, who struck understanding that his name would not be a blunt instrument, knocking him senseless. I tion would naturally injure and seriously em-Before the highwaymen could rob the prostrate | barrass him. If it was necessary to publish man a speciel officer put in an appearance, and | the name he would withdraw from the compethe miscreants ran off through the Agricultural Department grounds. The man was taken to is now holding off the payment of the prize the Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon, money, stating that a competitor who declines where it was found that his skull had been to acknowledge publicly the reception of the

Quite a panic was created among the guests avenue and Sixth street northwest, on Saturday Treasurer of the club to the National Advis- morning, Oct. 22, by the sudden bursting out ory Committee. The fund amounts to some of flames in the rear portion of a building fronting on Missouri avenue, adjoining the WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19.-The officers recently hotel, and occupied as a boarding-house. The house is separated from the St. James only by a narrow alley. There had been no fire in the | cinity of Eckington on Friday, Oct. 21. It was the order in Washington, by Past-Grand Master Drummond, of Maine.—The handit was the work of an incendiary. An alarm some new quarters on H street which have | quickly brought the fire-engines to the scene. been leased by the Woman's Christian Tem- Two or three persons were rescued with diffi- blood coursing through the veins at a rapid culty from the burning building.

. . While a train of cars on the Washington and of city churches. A reunion of the Christian Endeavor Society of the District was at the corner of New York avenue and Fifat the corner of New York avenue and Fif- | that a force of invaders were coming to take teenth street on Wednesday evening, the coup- the Capital City, and they were coming from affair. After a social hour spent in the lect- ling broke, which caused the rear car to smash | the same direction in which the British apare room, the society adjourned to a banquet | into the grip car with great force, demolishing the front dashboard and otherwise injuring both cars. The conductor was thrown vio- of the 2d Inf., the 4th and 6th Battalions, 1st lently forward and sustained serious injuries | Separate Battalion (colored), three sections of | urday, Oct. 15, arrived in Washington. On about the face and head. Fortunately the pas- Artillery, and a detachment of Engineers, sengers, who were quite numerous, escaped inof the Court of Honor.—Superintendent of jury, although all of them were severely shaken Washington.

Census Robert P. Perter returned from a up. The conductor was taken to the Emer- In a short was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster left Washington on Tuesday, Oct. 18, for Dayton, O., where he spoke to a large audience on Wednesday evening. He then went to Chicago nessee, has a fighting chance at the coming and participated in the dedication of the Columbian Exposition Building on the 20th and 21st, and from thence he went to Davenport, the action became general along the entire died Jan. 7, 1869. Both bodies were placed in Iowa, where he delivered a political speech on Saturday, Oct. 22; then returned to Chicago, where he made a speech on Monday, Oct. 24. By this it will be seen that the week has been pretty thoroughly occupied by Secretary Foster. He will make quite a number of speeches Washington, as numerous persons who have at other places before the election, and will not return to Washington till after the verdict of November 8.

> Mr. Charles F. F. Rosenthal, a well-known real estate dealer in Washington, went to his stable on Wednesday morning, Oct. 19, about 8 e'clock, to feed his horse. His wife went to another man received a charge of powder in the stable shortly afterward to call him to his face, which did not injure his eyesight, breakfast, and found him lying under the aui- and, as the Guardsman is a black man, he will mal's feet, dead, with a wound over the left eye and a cut on the back of his head, from which would make a good fight should the occasion | Kentucky troops during the war, and was brethe blood was flowing freely. It was at first arise. thought that he had been kicked to death by the horse, but upon examination by the Coroner it was decided that he had fallen in a fit of apoplexy, and was tramped upon by the ani- Mo., submitted to Gen. Flagler, Chief of Ord- see that his last resting place is suitably Washington Light Infantry Battalion, Co. D. mal after life was extinct. A certificate of nance, a model magazine rifle, which is assert- marked. death in accordance with these facts was given | ed to combine more useful points than any

Recently a little school girl was run over by a locomotive of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at K and Eighth streets northeast and frightfully mangled. It was given in evidence at As an evidence of the prevalence of sickness | the Coroner's inquest that the train was runamong the poorer classes of the citizens of ning at the rate of 30 miles an hour within the Washington, the dispensary branch of the city limits at the time the little girl was killed. In view of the numerous accidents occurring treated in one day last week. There appears | at grade crossings Maj. Moore, Chief of Police, has issued an order that the officers of his demalarial complaints, and the Potomac flats are partment are directed to give special attention coming in for their annual berating and criti- to the enforcement of the police regulations governing the speed of railroad trains upon the streets of the city; and he directs that all persons failing to comply with them in any respect shall be promptly arrested and brought

Mrs. Ricketts, widow of the late Gen. James in making his escape. This is getting to be a B. Ricketts, U. S. A., has returned to the city would seem that the ladies would cease from she has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Brown, great sufferer from the accident to her hip and back, caused by a fall while at Portland, Me. Owing to sickness Secretary of War Elkins | As soon as it was found possible to move her, was unable to attend the Columbian festivities Mrs. Ricketts was taken to her daughter's at Chicago. He has not yet recovered from the | home in Boston, where many weeks were spent attack of illness with which he was seized sev- in close confinement to her couch. As soon as eral weeks ago, and has been resting from she was able to get about with the aid of a official and political duties by order of his crutch, she determined to return to the spot physicians at his West Virginia home. He endeared by so many pleasant associations of arrived at Wheeling on Saturday with his the past, and has secured a cheerful suite of family, and will remain there for several days. | apartments at 1906 G street, within a short distance of her former residence. Mrs. Ricketts's large circle of friends will be charmed to welcome her back to their midst, and trust that she may receive permanent benefit from the change.

Through his granddaughter, Valerie Padelford, Albert Ordway, Brigadier-General and Commander of the District of Columbia National Guard, has brought suit against the child's father, Arthur Padelford, a wealthy Southerner, who married the General's daughter, Bettina Ordway, in 1885. Gen. Ordway Mr. J. Warren Brown, who has been a clerk has supported the little girl for the past five in the War Department for the past 25 years, years, and he now thinks that it is about time died at his home in Washington on Friday | that she should derive a little benefit from her evening Oct. 21, in the 64th year of his age. father's \$25,000 a year income, and he has Last June Mr. Brown fell from a cable car on | therefore brought suit through little Valeria. Seventh street and had his foot crushed. Three The wedding of Miss Ordway and Mr. Padelamputations were found to be necessary to ford was one of the most notable events of the cave his life, but these proved unavailing. His social season in which it took place. The death resulted from blood poisoning. He was couple went to Paris, where Valerie was born a native of Maine, and leaves a widow and in 1887, one of her sponsors at the subsequent christening being the Prince Batthyany Stratt-

Washington and her husband did not come with her, Mrs. Padelford was playing an engagement at the Academy of Music in Washington last week under the stage name of Bettina Gorrard.

Masons of high degree, with their wives and children, attended a banquet given at the National Hotel on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, by the Royal Order of Scotland, under the auspices of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the United States. Masons from every part of the which will long be remembered. The familiar form of one who was accustomed to preside in the past was missing from the head of the table. Albert Pike, the much-beloved Mason, had gone to join the silent army, yet he was not forgotten. His features formed an attractive frontispiece to the handsome menu card. The banquet table formed a hollow square. There was a profusion of floral decorations, and the presence of the ladies added an additional charm to the occasion. The Provisional Grand Master, Josiah H. Drummond, of Maine, presided. After the menu had been discussed ber of prominent Masons responded to toasts.

Sometime ago the New York World offered & unanimously on Sunday, Oct. 16, to a Washington man, who, upon investigation, proves to be a Republican office-holder, the occupant of an important and lucrative position in the question was affected with plain, old-fashioned, action of the Judges of Award was at once sent to the office-holder, with requests for facts as to his identity. The man was scared and telegraphed that he had sent in the song with the a man a terrific blow over the right eye with | published in connection with it, as its publicatition. The World has published the song and prize money, raises a question of literary ethics which can only properly be decided by experts. It is hardly likely that the Republican writer at the St. James Hotel, corner of Pennsylvania of this Democratic prize song will get the

> A BIG SHAM BATTLE. One-Half the Militia March Upon and t

Other Half Defend the Capital, The sounds of battle were heard in the vi the real thing it was enough like it to send the on American cattle. rate. The rattle of musketry was punctuated by the booming of cannon, and the cheers of The Remains of Gens. Rousseau and Watthe men sounded very much like those of the

charging hosts of 25 years ago. Early in the morning a report was received proached when they burned the Capitol in The attacking force, under Col. Clay, consisted This force went to Ivy City in the early morning on the cars, disembarked, and moved toward

In a short while the defenders of the Capital, consisting of the 1st Inf., the cavalry, sharpshooters, the cycle company, platoon o Engineers, and a section of the battery, under command of Col. Moore, started out to meet the invaders. Gen. Ordway had personal supervision of the whole manuver, and was at New Orleans and the other at Louisville. with the defenders. The cavalry was sent out as skirmishers, and soon encountered the enemy's pickets, and a lively skirmish ensued. The cavalry fell back on the main body, and line. During the excitement of the battle, and while engaged in a hand-to-hand fight, the rifle of one of the Guardsmen was discharged in the face of another, which placed the man of the other relatives occurred at different pehors du combat. This had the tendency of cooling the blood of the fighters somewhat, of Gen. Rousseau has been living in Washingand the injured man was removed from the field. His injuries are painful but not danger-

When the battle was renewed, the defending force made a charge on the enemy's battery, and, although the guns were defended manfully, the gunners were driven off and the battery captured. After much hard work the invaders were driven off and part of them captured. During the latter part of the battle not be disfigured. The sham battle showed conclusively that the militis of the District | ton Rogue, La. He commanded a brigade of

AN AMERICAN ARMY RIFLE.

Messrs. Jones and Dyer, representing the rifle yet designed for military purposes. The

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is superior to all other preparations claiming to be blood-purifiers. First of all, because the principal ingredient used in it is the extract of genuine Honduras sarsaparilla root, the variety richest in medicinal proper-Cures Catarrh ties. Also, because the yel-

low dock, being raised expressly for the Company, is always fresh and of the very best kind. With equal discrimination and care, each of the other ingredients are selected and compounded. It is

THE

because it is always the same in appearance, flavor, and effect, and, being highly concentrated, only small doses are needed. It is, therefore, the most economical blood-purifier

in existence. It Cures makes food nour-SCROFULA ishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It searches out all impurities in the system and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. AYER'S Sarsaparilla gives elasticity to the step, and imparts to the aged and infirm, re-

newed health, strength, and vitality. AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Cures others, will cure you

man. Then Mrs. Padelford came home to strong points of the weapon are its symmetry, simplicity, rapidity of fire, and strength. It has the two features that were insisted upon by the Magazine-Rifle Board - a perfectlypoised barrel at all times, and a simple and instantaneous device by which the weapon may be used as a repeater or as a single-shot rifle. There are only 15 pieces in the gun, and it carries 20 cartridges in the magazine.

A GAME OF BLUFF.

This is What the London "Times" Says Sec retary Rusk is Playing. London Times of Oct. 19, says that bullock landed at Depford, Eng., from New country were there, and the occasion was one York recently was suffering from pleuro-pneumonia. The animal was killed and found to to be forwarded to Washington, as the best evidence that pleuro-pneumonia is not extinct in the United States, and that danger still | attends the importation of cattle from America. | of the Constitution of the United States, says: In commenting upon this incident the Times savs that Secretary Rusk, of Harrison's Cabinet, plays a game of bluff against England, by threateneng retaliation in case American cattle should not be allowed to land in England. monia did not exist in the United States, but the present discovery shows that because the the toastmaster rapped for order, and a num- is no proof that it does not exist in the United | and profit under the Government, it seems,

Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau o said that the animal referred to by the Times prize of \$500 for the best campaign song from a was not affected with pleuro-pneumonia, and Democratic standpoint, to be sent in before the | the Doctor knows what he is talking about, as 15th of October. This prize was awarded | this is his specialty. He says that he is perfectly satisfied that no contagion existed in the animal mentioned, as he had received a cablegram from Dr. Wray. United States Inspector in London, who states that the animal in Harrison Administration. Notification of the catarrhal pneumonia, which had possibly been contracted on the voyage from New York, as the conditions on shipboard were favorable for When asked how he knew where the animal

came from, he said every animal was tagged and the Agricultural Department keeps a perfect record of all animals shipped, so that it was easy enough to locate the section of the country from which any steer may come. This of the plague. The Doctor says that within the covered about six cases of lung trouble in cattle, but that in every one of these cases it had that there was not the least bit of contagion in them. Eminent French scientists have investigated several such cases, and their findings have always agreed with those of the American experts, that the disease was simply catarrhal battles; but to a person who had ever heard few vigorous comments on this English libel known even by sight to the Commissioner.

THEIR LAST RESTING PLACE.

kins Buried at Arlington National Cem-

The remains of Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau, Gen. Louis D. Watkins, Colonel 6th Kv. Cav.: the wife of Gen. Watkins, who was a daughter of Gen. Rousseau, Lieut. George L. Rousseau, 1814 and the battle of Bladensburg was fought. | 20th U. S. Inf., and a grandson of Gen. Rousseau, were brought from Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky., by Mrs. Rousseau, and on Sat-Sunday, Oct. 16. the bodies were taken to Arlington National Cemetery, and were buried for the last time in lots near the last resting place of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, on the hill immediately in front of the old Custis mansion. In deference to Mrs. Rousseau's request (she being the sole surviving relative), there were no ceremonies at the interment, for the reason that in the case of Gens. Rousseau and Watkins, two had already been performed, one

Gen. Watkins died at Baton Rouge, La., in 1868, while commanding the 20th U. S. Inf. and Gen. Rousseau, while stationed at New Orleans, was stricken with yellow fever and vaults in New Orleans. Subsequently the remains of both Generals were sent to Louisville, and were buried in the family los. The deaths riods afterward in Louisville. As the widow ton for 12 years, and now calls it her home, she lations providing for the burying of prominent Union Generals and their wives, as well as other special officers, in Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Rousseau was the first man in Kentucky to raise troops in defense of the Union of States. Congress as a Representative of the city of Louisville, and while there received the appointment of full Brigadier-General and Brevet Major-General, Gen. Watkins commanded the 20th Inf. after the war, and at the time of his death was stationed on special duty at Bavetted for gallantry several times. The people over Gen. Rousseau's remains, but failed to keep the promise. The widow is too poor to

JUDGE ANDERSON RESIGNS. He States That it was Forced from Him l

Attorney-General Miller. Judge T. J. Anderson, of the Fourth Judicial District of Utab, tendered his resignation to Attorney-General Miller last week and the same was promptly accepted. Judge Anderson is an Iowa Democrat, and during Cleveland's Administration was Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office, and was appointed by Mr. Cleveland Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Utab. It is customary to allow Judges of Territorial Supreme Courts to remain for the term of four years, for which they are appointed, but it was not so with Judge Ander-

Some 18 months ago the Judge rendered an opinion in a mining case against a wealthy citizen of Utah and the latter preferred charges against him, alleging that he had been bribed and that the decision ought to be set aside.

The Department of Justice ignored these charges, but Judge Anderson received intimation that he ought to resign. The Judge wanted to know the reasons, but got no satisfactory reply. A few days ago the Judge came to Washington and had an audience with Atthe interview wrote out his resignation, which | for the purpose of taking part in the gala week

was promptly accepted. Judge Anderson states that his resignation | Oct. 31 to Nov. 5. was literally forced from him. "If this were a Democratic Administration I would have re- be a reproduction in the harbor of the great as- the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which shows tained my place. On the other hand, if I were | sault on Fort Sumter by the Federal fleet of | that in case of an invasion of the United States a Republican my tenure of office would have I am a Democrat, and that this is a Republican Administration. The charges against me had

it. That's all there is to it." Judge had not been asked to resign because he Anderson requested it, he presumed the Attorney-General would consent to the publication of the letters written by him and other mathistory which called for the prompt retire-ment of a judicial officer that case, in my opinion, is Judge Anderson's, and any attempt to give it a political character cannot be successful, as such charges are wholly without

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

IT IS A MOOTED QUESTION.

Hold Other Positions. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and Gen. Isaac S. Catin, of New York, were recently nominated by the Democrats of New York City and Brooklyn respectively for Congressmen. Gen. Catlin immediately declined to accept the nomination, stating that he did so because his acceptance would require him to resign his Colonelcy on the Retired List of the Army. Gen. Sickles accepted the nomination, or at east he has not yet declined, and was at the Convention which nominated him.

Inquiry at the Department of Justice failed ed a decision upon this subject, but Mr. Alhave a diseased lung, and this lung was turned | drich, of the Department of Justice, who was over to the United States Veterinary Inspector, | interviewed regarding the question, stated that | without special investigation of the matter, he was of the opinion that a retired Army officer is ineligible to Congress. Article 1, Section 6, "No person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office." A retired Army officer is an officer of the Government, and is subject to orders as much He had officially declared that pleuro-pneu- as is an officer on the Active List, and he is as

much an officeholder after retirement as while in active service. The constitutional limitadisease had not been reported at Washington, tion that no man can hold two offices of trust should prevail in reference to all such cases. Yet Gen. W. S. Rosecrans has been a Brigadier-Animal Industry, Agricultural Department, General on the Retired List since February, 1889, and at the same time has held the office Register of the Treasury Department.

GEN. MORGAN MISREPRESENTED.

Says He Has Nothing to do with any Political or Religious Pamphlet.

Statements were recently sent from Washington to the New York Times, which charge that Indian Commissioner Morgan, with the assistance of Rev. Mr. Dorchester, had "furned animals to contract this disease while en route | the Indian Bureau into a reservoir of Republito England. Dr. Salmon says emphatically can misinformation. He spends his days," that there is no contagious pleuro-pneumonia says the article, referring to Gen. Morgan, "in in any portion of the United States, and that giving out a 15 page pamphlet, which is a conthere never has been in the neighborhood of glomeration of politics and religion, designed Cincinnati, O., where this animal in question to assist President Harrison, Secretary Noble. and Commissioner Morgan."

The namphlet referred to is issued by the American Patriotic League. Commissioner Morgan had absolutely no knowledge whatever of the pamphlet until he saw it in print, and he has had nothing to do with its circulation. On Oct. 17, when he is reported to have turned is done so that in case they discover a case of his office into a political machine, he was abcontagious pleuro-pneumonia they could trace | sent on official duties visiting Indian Reservait back to its inception and prevent a spreading | tions and schools and attending the Lake Mohonk Indian Conference, and had not been past two years the English inspectors have dis- in his office for five weeks. He returned to his Frederick Phisterer, dated at Albany, N. Y., post Tuesday, Oct. 18. Superintendent Dorchester is absent in Montana engaged in the been proved by the Department of Agriculture | official inspection of schools, and Commissioner Morgan has had no communication with him whatever for the last five weeks.

The statement that when Father Stephan came to Washington a short time ago Commissioner Morgan absolutely refused to see him is pneumonia. Secretary Rusk is absent attend- unqualifiedly false. Father Stephan has never

> MRS. LOCKWOOD GETS THERE. Once Refused, but Finally Admitted to the Marlboro Bar.

In the Autumn of 1868, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, once a candidate for the Presidency on the Woman Suffrage ticket, but at that time a member of the bar of the District of Columbia for five years' and in good standing, having some business to transact requiring litigation in Prince George's County, Md., applied to Judge Magruder, sitting on the bench at Marlboro, the shire town of that County, for admission to the bar, under the rule of comity for the admission of attorneys in the District

her, notwithstanding her record as an attorney and the eminent plea of her counsel, but State and a great deal of correspondence with went a little outside of his judicial duty to the Spanish representatives. The treaty was make a speech to the bar in general, and Mrs. | duly promulgated and was announced to take Lockwood in particular, in which he said among other things, as he grew eloquent: | tical difficulties in the way. The tariff sched-"The seas have their bounds and the eternal hills, and the sphere of a woman is at home with her husband and chileren," and closed his pero-ration with these memorable words: "I pray God that the day will never come when the as sewing machines, Therefore a "repertoire"—

as sewing machines, Therefore a "repertoire"—

cely by F. Hiscox, Sad B'way, N.Y. Write for book of groofs REE women of Maryland will be admitted to the that is, a list classifying all known articles en-

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1892, Mrs. Lockwood again had occasion to visit Marlboro Courtplied to Judge Brooke, who had succeeded The news from Madrid that the arrangement Judge Magruder on that beach, her admission is considered favorable to Spain is received and the lady was promptly admitted, Judge | no question has been raised of its beneficial took advantage of the War Department regu- Brooke declaring that he could not refuse her, influence upon United States industries. Being as her papers showed admission to the bar in Frederick County, Md., in March, 1881.

Mrs. Lockwood proposes to take up the case she was compelled by Judge Magruder to drop at that time.

GUNNER STEWART DEAD. The Oldest Warrant Officer in the U. S. Navy

Passes Quietly Away.

home, 113 First street northeast, was one of anniversary of the discovery of America, his Imhome, 113 First street northeast, was one of the oldest warrant officers in the Navy. He wishes for the welfare of the country. I have conof Louisville promised to erect a monument | was born in Queens County, N. Y., Jan. 21, | veyed to the Charge your deep appreciation of the 1830. On Feb. 10, 1848, he enlisted in the Imperial message. United States Navy, and served in that branch Brooks Arms and Tool Company, of Portland, do this, and Rousseau's old comrades ought to until Nov. 12, 1860. He re-enlisted in the District of Columbia Vols., and served until April 15, 1861. On July 1, 1861, he was appointed by Presi-

dent Lincoln to the position of Gunner, United States Navy, which position he held until his death, serving with distinction under Commodore Dupont during the bombardments of the forts at Hatteras Inlet, N. C., and the naval battle at Port Royal, S. C., and also at the taking of Fort Pulaski, Ga., and the engagement at Fernandina and St. Augustine, Fla., in March, 1862. Dec. 2, 1876, he was retired with the rank of

Gunner for injuries received during and after the war in the line of duty. He suffered greatly from these injuries until death came to his relief. He was a member of Columbia He leaves a widow and four children. The oldest is employed as a letter carrier in Washington.

ASSAULT ON FORT SUMTER To be Realistically Reproduced in Charles-

ton Harbor.

of festivities which will take place there from | are rather increased in number." A feature of the program of the festival will

been equally secure. It is my misfortune that | April, 1863. The scene of the engagement will | the West could land 350,000 troops within 30 be in the inner bay, within easy sight of the hours, with horses and all necessary equipment, battery. Fac similes of Fort Sumter will be | and at the same time move enough commercial no bearing upon the matter. My place was erected and of the land batteres of the Con- supplies to meet the current needs of the counwanted for a Republican and one will now get federates on Morris Island and Sullivan's try. After the Chilean affair the Department Island. The Monitor will be reproduced, and Solicitor-General Aldrich's attention was the 1st Regiment of Artillery, South Carolina official asking information relating to the called to what Judge Anderson had said about | Militia, will furnish four batteries to man the prompt movement of troops in large bodies in his resignation, and stated emphatically that the forts. The operations will be conducted by Gen. J. A. Huguenin, the last Confederate in answer to this communication. was a Democrat. 'He also said that if Judge | commander, and the Rev. John Johnson, the last Confederate Engineer of Fort Sumter. The gala week was a festival established in 1887 in commemoration of the city's escape | magazine rifle which he has invented. ters reflecting upon his character now on file from total extinction in the great earthquake in the Department. "I will add," said Mr. of 1886. It has been kept up yearly ever since, Aldrich, "that if there was ever a case in our | the expenses being paid by the citizens from | Howard, who sailed for Genoa Saturday, Oct.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

Mr. Henry Higgins died at his residence, 420 Third street southeast, on Monday at 10 o'clock p. m., after a long and painful illness, resulting from exposure in the army. Mr. Higgins Ex-Gov. Buren R. Sherman, Waterloo, Iowa, served three years during the war in Co. D. Gov. Sherman was a Captain in the 13th Iows, | 97th Pa., after which he became prominent in and was a gallant soldier. He enlisted as a | musical circles as a leader. For several seaprivate in 1861, and fought his way to the com- sons he was Musical Director of the burlesque mand of his company in the many hard battles | "Evangeline," but was compelled to retire on in which his regiment was engaged in the account of rheumatism, since which time he West. He marched with his namesake and had been the leader of several theater orchesrelative to the sea, and was twice elected Gov- tras. His last note was played at the Elks' ernor of the Hawkeye State. The Governor is Carnival in February last. His funeral will in Washington in attendance upon the Con- take place last week under the supervision of clave of Scottish Rite Masons, of which he is a the Order of Elks, of which he was one of the oldest members. Interment at Arlington.

GEN. SCHOFIELD'S ANNUAL REPORT. Can Officers on the Retired List of the Army

The annual report of Gen. J. M. Schofeld, commanding the Army of the United States, was submitted to the Secretary of War last week, and contains a number of important recommendations. Regarding the necessity of military education the General says that "the detail provided by law of a large number of officers as instructors in colleges and schools throughout the country has already produced very manifest and marked results. Nearly every public parade now witnessed has for its most interesting feature the march of long columns of young school boys, whose military bearing would do honor to the best-disciplined old soldiers. More important, perhaps, than to show that the Attorney-General had render- all else the organized militia of many of the States, or National Guards, mostly under the instruction and command of officers who gained their military education in the late war, have become far better disciplined and more reliable than any similar organization before existing in this country. Such a standard of excellence once established by the rough experience of war, and transmitted by the survivors to younger men, as has now been done, can easily

be maintained in succeeding generations." A HORSE WITH A HISTORY.

The General Superintendent of the Life Sav-

ing Service in Washington received last week intelligence of the death of old Neptune, a horse that has quite a remarkable history. He was the first horse purchased by the Government for the Life Saving Service, and for 20 years past, regardless of wind or weather, he faithfully performed the duty of carrying the midnight patrol at the Assateague Beach Station to the limits of his post, a distance of 134 miles. He learned the limits of his beat so well that, however dark or stormy the night, he knew at once when he reached there, and no amount of persuasion would cause him to go farther. At the time of his purchase he was a beautiful iron-gray, but the hardships of the beach and advanced age turned him snowwhite. Old Neptune on numerous occasions rendered valuable assistance in saving life. He knew his duties so perfectly that he was regarded as a most important adjunct to the crew. The men became very much attached to him, and gave him an honorable burial on High Hill, Va., within sight of the beaten track whereon he had passed the best part of his life.

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. Official Thanks from the Grand Army to the

Citizens of Washington. Mr. John Joy Edson, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic at the recent National Encampment in Washington, received on Wednesday, Oct. 19, a letter from Adj't-Gen. in which were inclosed resolutions passed by the 26th National Encampment of the G.A.R. At the same time Gen. Phisterer expresses his personal thanks for the consideration shown him by Chairman Edson and other members of the committee. The resolutions inclosed read

Resolved, That the grateful thanks of this Encampment are most sincerely tendered and ex-pressed for the kind and generous hospitality which has so conspicuously marked the reception of the 25th National Encampment of the O.A.R. by the citizens of the District of Columb the details of which the most thoughtful presight of the several committees of the citizens has anticipated every need. Resolved, That our earnest, sincere, and hearty

thanks are due the citizens, the comrades, and all who have contributed of time, labor, and means to make our stay here pleasant; that the pledges made by the citizens of the District of Columbia who invited us here have been filled to the letter, and we express our gratitude and sincere appreciation of all that has been done to make the 26th National Encampment a magnificent success in all those words imply.

THE NEW TREATY WITH SPAIN. The last official action upon the new com-

mercial treaty between the Spanish Government and the United States has been taken, and the treaty is now ready to go into opera-Judge Magruder not only refused to admit | tion. This result was attained only after much labor by the officers of the Department of effect July 1, last. But there were some pracules of the treaty were in the usual form and were general in their terms. For instance, it titled to special privileges under the different general schedules-was completed last week, and on Monday, Oct. 17, was formally signed house in a professional way, and this time ap- by Secretary Foster and the Spanish Minister. being moved by J. B. Contne, esq., of that bar, with satisfaction at the State Department, as acceptable to both parties, a long life seems likely for the new treaty.

> GERMANY'S CONGRATULATIONS. President Harrison received on Friday, Oct. 21, the following telgram from Secretary of State John W. Foster, who is at Chicago attending the dedicatory exercises of the World's Columbian Exposition:

By direction of the German Emperor, Charge-Gunner Thomas Stewart, United States Navy, d'Affairs expresses to you on this 21st of October, retired, who died Friday night, Oct. 14, at his devoted to the universal celebration of the 400th

ARMY AND NAVY.

Gen. O. O. Howard, commanding the Military Division of the Atlantic, in his annual report, which was submitted to the Secretary of War last week, says regarding the canteen, or post exchange, that it "presents the appearance of a small country store and refreshment-room in all the premises, except in the room where beer is served. When one enters this he is immediately met with disagreeable odors. The impression is irresistible that here beer is easily and cheaply procured, so that it is constantly forced upon the attention of the enlisted man. He is, indeed, always tempted to indulge in its use. Commanding officers have generally agreed with me that it would be well to abolish

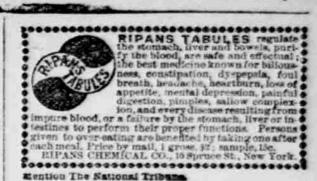
the sale of this beer entirely and to substitute for it other beverages. There seems to be Commandery, K. T., No. 2; Naval Lodge, No. 4; an incongruity in a soldier in the uniform Naval Chapter; also Kit Carson Post, 2, G.A.R. of the United States behind each counter dealing out beer like a barkeeper in a common resort. The commanding officers, without exception, object to this. If there must be barkeepers in the service they should be hired for that purpose. Just now, under the present system, soldiers appear to be more generally led to drink and to the offenses that go with drinking than under the old satler and post-trader system. I am strongly convinced by the actual The warships Vesuvius and the Dolphin experiment that, while a few drunkards are have been ordered by the Navy Department to moderated in their affliction by strong beer, torney General Miller and at the conclusion of proceed from New York to Charleston, S. C., the remaining soldiers who fall under temptation are worse off, and that military offenses

> A statement has been received at the War Department from General Manager Odell, of monitors and the frigate New Ironsides in the four trunk lines leading to New York from received a communication from a Government

> > case of an emergency, and Mr. Odel.'s letter is Lieut, H. K. White, of the Navy, is in Hartford, Conn., arranging with the Pratt & Whitney Company for the manufacture of a new Adj't-Gen. Ruggles will be in command of Governor's Island during the absence of Gen.

15, on the Fulda. First Lieut. John P. Finley, 9th Inf., has been relieved, at his own request, from duty in the Weather Bureau of the Agricultural Department, and will join his company (F) at Madison Barracks, N. Y. Lieut, Finley has been on detached duty for some time, and has been stationed at San Francisco, Cal., on special duty in connection with the Weather Bureau. Lieut. J. H. Sears, U. S. Navy, has been detached from duty at the Navy Department in Washington, and ordered to duty at the Naval War College and Torpedo School.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



表示者是要要要要要要要要要要要要要要要要要要要 A PRESENT. SEND us your address and we will make you a present of the best Automatic WASHING MACHINE in the World. No wash-board or rubagentifyou can. You can COIN MONEY

any form, Limbago, or Neuralgia, I will gladly give, without charge, information that will lead to a complete cure, as it has in my case, and hundreds of others. I have nothing a sell or give, only direct you to a cure. Address F. W. PARK-HURST, Fraternity Publisher, Box LWS, Boston, Mass. Mention The National Tributa

The African Kola Plant, Asthma discovered in Congo, West Africa is Nature's Sure Care for Asthma. Cure Guaranteed or No Pay. Export Office, 1164 Broadway, New York. For Large Trial Case, FREE by Mail, address total IMPORTING Co., 172 Vine St., Cincianati, Chie. Mention The National Tribugs



Convertible Wire Baskets, Handy Button, Self-threading Needle & many others. Catalog sent free H. Cassgreen M'n'fg Co., 134 Van Buren St., Chicago

Mention The National Tribune 1000 WATCHES To agents who will introduce our

Send your address and 2 cent stamp and be convinced. W.H. WILLIAMS, 121 S. Halsted St., Chicago, III Mention The National Tribune. BUSHER STAMP CO. G. S. NEW HAVEN, CONN. Mention The National Tribus

You can now grasp a fortune. A new gui le to rapid wealth, with 210 flos engravings, sent free to any person. This is a chance of a lifetime. Write atonce. Lynn & Co. 48 Bond St. New York LD GOINS WANTED, \$1,000 for 1804 dollar, \$5,75 for 1803 quarter, \$2 for 1806 et., and Big Prices

Mention The National Tribune. HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Business Forms, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., theroughly taught by MAIL at student's home. Catalogue and trial lesson 6 etc. BRYANT & STRATTON, 30 Lafayette St., Buffalo, N.Y. Mention The National Tribuna

TALKS to CHILDREN about JESUS. One of the most popular books ever published. Sells at sight. Credit given. Freight paid. Best book for the Holldays, Agents wanted also for other books and Bibles R. H. WOODWARD & CO., Baltimore, Md.

GOOD AGENTS WANTED a very desirable article, and extra good pay. LEWIS M'F'G CO., Florence, Mass.

SEND FOR Our New Ill'td. Catalog and get

Mention The National Tribune. FREE! ROLLER PLAYS Tunes BATES ORGAN CO., 72 PEARL ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Mention The National Tribune. Mention The National Tribune

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN who wish to earn week, write us and we will explain how. Easy employment at home. Address Mattoon & Co., Osnego, N. I.

Painlessly. No Interruption of business or pleasure. Book free. Meeker Medicine Co., Chicago. Mention The National Tribuna.

66 130 ORDERS in 31-2 Days;" "10 Orders in every Exalls;" "47 orders in every Exalls;" "47 orders in 16 hours." Terms free. JAS. H. EARLE, PUBLISHER, BOSTON. Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribuse.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN AND A WICKED GIRL GEM CITY NOVELTY CO., FRANKFORT, IND.

SILE RESNANTS for CRAZY PATCH, large phy-pretty pieces 10c; 258kein; EMB.SILE 20c; Box: URLINE 25c; CRAZY STITCHES with order, Ladies' ART Co., B. 969, St. Louis. Mention The National Tribune

Snap for One Agent in each town to distribute samples and circulard BIG PAY for honest work. Write at once to Bosanko Co., Phila., Pa

KERP YOUR HOUSE RIGHT by keeping Gom-bault's Caustie Balsam handy. At all drug-gists, or THE LAWNENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O Mention The National Tribune. WELL DRILLING MACHINERY. Send for catalogue.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS, Ithaca, N. Y. Mention The National Tribune. ntroducing druggists' specialties. Samples for stamp. E. L. Baldwin, Detroit, Mich.

1893 AMPLES OF ENV. SILK PRINCE
PLGO-LUCKY, 415 VERSES A RIDDLES, 1 RING, 1 PEN
HOLDER, 2c. GLEN CO., BOX D, NORTH HAVEN, CONN. Mention The National Tribus THRILLING Detective Stories, 16 Complete love stories and 100 Popular Songs, 10 cents (silver), Ind. Nov. Co., Boyleston, Ind.

Mention The National Tribune mention The National Tribuse.

600 SONGS and Story Paper 3 mos., 10 cts. Address Social Visitor, Boston, Mass. Mention The National Tribune.

LATEST SONGS and List of 5000 other Songs for 10 cents. Address H. J. Wehman, 132 Park Row, New York

Mention The National Tribusa

FITS Epilepsy, a positive home treatment. I insures speedy and entire cure to stay for life. I ask no fee. Dr. Kruse, M. C., 2848 Arsenal St., St. Louis, Ma Mention The National Tribune.

CARDS and Calling Cards. Flower Samples Block over othered for the uention The National Tribuse. AGENTS \$300 made monthly selling our New Clauss Shear Co., 100 Chamber street, N. Y.

Mention The National Tribune. CARDS FOR 1893. TANPLE STYLES AND LIST OF Mention The National Tribune

CANCER, A positive cure. No knife, no planter, no pain. W. C. PAYNE, M. D. Mantion The National Tribuna. A SURE and permanent CURE for EPILEPSY (fits) in 24 hours. Free to the poor. A. A. FERDINAND, St. Louis, Ma. Mention The National Tribune.

Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanou. O.